



# CHINA MAIL

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COMMENT OF  
THE DAY

Deadline Set

TENGKU Abdul Rahman has set a date for the ending of the Malayan campaign against the Communist terrorists. He has told his people that the Government aims to finish the war by the end of 1958. The aim is commendable but short of a political truce it is hard to see how he can bring an end to hostilities by means of a military campaign. Another interesting point the Tengku made was that he was expecting a letter from Chin Peng, the leader of the outlawed Malayan Communist Party, who is believed to be leading the remaining 2,000 hard core terrorists still waging a bitter last-ditch stand against penetrations of British and Commonwealth troops and aircraft.

THERE is no indication what the Tengku is expecting in this letter. But he has made it clear that he would accept nothing but a complete surrender from the Communist leader. So that if there is another conference between the Malayan authorities and the Communist terrorists all that can be expected is a formal ultimatum couched in terms similar to these: "Surrender or else . . .". With Malaya due to receive full independence next month there is a good chance that Chin Peng may decide to throw in the abortive jungle campaign for a more secure and potentially more beneficial existence in the open. This is not to suggest that Chin Peng is ready to give up the declared intention of the Malayan Communist Party and concede defeat to the Tengku, though he may be prepared to surrender all arms unconditionally.

IT simply means that he may be prepared to try other ways of pursuing his struggle, employing political infiltration and economic subversion. Any move Chin Peng makes that would bring the jungle war to an end would undoubtedly strengthen the position of the Tengku but it may also lead many to believe that now all shades of political thought in the country are working together for the national good.

The ending of the jungle campaign would free Malaya of the annual drain on its budget of about M\$200 million and might also provide the new Government with an excuse to bring to an end formal defence agreements with Britain and Australia. At present forces of both countries are leading the military campaign against the terrorists, though operations will come under Malayan direction following independence.

WITHOUT these troops, Malaya's vulnerability to direct Communist aggression, or even political domination, may or may not be significantly increased, but if China, which controls the leadership of the Malayan Communist Party, is anxious to steer Malaya away from Seato and any other foreign entanglements into the paths of neutralism, a logical step would be one which allows it to terminate its defence arrangements with its Commonwealth allies.

These suspicions have probably occurred to the Tengku. But he cannot refuse any move that would bring fighting to a speedy end without losing electoral support. He has much to gain, on the other hand, from accepting unconditional surrender from the Communists, but he will have to keep his wits about him. In the years following in the diplomatic and political manoeuvring that is bound to eventuate from outside and inside his country,

THE WEATHER: Fresh S. winds, strong in exposed places at first. Overcast with occasional squally showers. No. 3 local storm signal was still hoisted at noon.

RELAX IN DAKS  
THE BARBERS COMPANY  
IN ACTION TRUSERS  
**Whiteaways**  
HONGKONG & KOWLOON

# THREE KILLED IN TYPHOON

## Widespread Damage Throughout Colony

Two Chinese boys were reported killed and two other people were injured in two separate hut collapses in Kowloon and the New Territories during the height of the typhoon Wendy this morning.



One of the trees in Statue Square twisted to death by last night's wind.—China Mail Photo.

## BULGARIAN REDS START PURGE

London July 16. THE Bulgarian Communist Party's Central Committee has expelled three members for "anti-party activity," the official news agency reported tonight in a dispatch received from Sofia.

They are: Georgi Chankov, a member of the Politburo and a Deputy Premier; Dobri Terpechev, Minister of Labour recently rehabilitated from disgrace for being pro-Tito; and Janko Penov, an army general. Bulgaria is the second satellite country to follow Moscow in purging leaders for anti-party activity. Rumania dismissed two top Communists a few days after the Kremlin announced the disgrace of the

Malenkov-Kaganovich-Molotov group a fortnight ago. Like Malenkov, Terpechev is a former Prime Minister. Chankov was accused of having "systematically undermined the unity and collectivity of Politbureau work by forming a group and pursuing a policy aimed against the party."

Terpechev and Penov were expelled for "not having discontinued their activities against the party line and its unity despite strong reprimands."

## US Air Force Plane Missing

Taipei, July 17. AN American C-47 military transport plane with 16 persons aboard is missing somewhere over Formosa, the US 13th Air Force announced today.

The plane, with a crew of seven and nine passengers, was overdue on a flight from Clark Air Force base in the Philippines.

Last radio contact with the missing aircraft was made over the Formosa west coast city of Hsinchu.—United Press.

(Contd. on back page, Col. 6)

The body of a Chinese boy was recovered from the sea at West Point.

On Hongkong Island, the kitchens of four upper floors of Nos. 13 and 16 and part of the kitchen of the adjoining house at No. 17 collapsed about 10 o'clock. The Police said there were no casualties when the rear portions of the houses came down and entirely blocked Stanley Street (right).

Meanwhile, in the harbour, the 3,370-ton ss Tweed Breeze broke adrift from its buoy and ran aground on Stonecutters Island.

The Tai Po Road has collapsed at about the 6½ milestone end is impassable.

The heavy rain also caused a short circuit of the electric feeder cable at the Gough Street electric sub-station around 11:30 a.m. Firemen and Police rushed to the scene and removed the fuses.

Typhoon Wendy has now weakened into a trough of low pressure over South China.

The Royal Observatory said this morning that the storm entered the China Coast about 50 miles northeast of the Colony early this morning. The trough is expected to fill up during the day, with an accompanying decrease in the southerly winds. Squally showers are, however, likely to continue.

### NO. 6 SIGNAL DOWN

Local storm signal No. 8 was hoisted at 10:20 a.m., replacing No. 6 which was hoisted at 1:30 a.m. today.

Maximum gusts of wind of 75 miles per hour blew during the typhoon uprooted trees, blew down scaffolding and signboards while the accompanying rains caused floods both in Yuen Long and Shatin district in the New Territories.

In the harbour, apart from the ss Tweed Breeze which ran aground on Stonecutters Island, another vessel, the ss Star Beteguese also broke its moorings and went adrift. Messrs John Monner and Co. thought that their vessel the Tweed Breeze would be refloated by the high tide at noon today.

A survey by the Government reported three landfalls at Shaukei Road at its junction with Craiglin Road at the entrance to King's Park Government flats at Kowloon and at the rear of No. 14 Sanpin Terrace, Shaukiwan.

A Government release said that many roads in Hongkong, Kowloon and the New Territories were partially blocked by falling trees and boulders. The Tai Po Road near the 6½ milestone was impassable due to the road collapsing and traffic was being diverted by way of Castle Peak Road, Lok Ma Chau Road, 100 yards north of Ngai Tau Village. New Territories, was blocked by fallen trees and flood waters.

In the North Point district, matting erected round three building sites was blown down and strewn across the road. Along No. 10 bus route, trees had been uprooted and lay

Salisbury, July 18. Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother left home by air tonight for London at the end of her tour of the Rhodesian Federation. She is due in London at 1800 GMT tomorrow.—Reuters.

### US FORCES CUT BY 100,000

Washington, July 16. President Eisenhower today approved a reduction of American armed forces by 100,000 men.

Defense Secretary Charles Wilson, in the order approved by Mr. Eisenhower, said the cut would save the United States about \$200,000,000 without prejudicing deployment of main combat units abroad, especially in Western Europe.

Land forces, now totalling one million men, will lose 50,000 in the cut. The Navy will lose 15,000, the Marine Corps 10,000 and the Air Force 25,000 men.

The total strength of the American land forces on May 31 last was 2,700,842 men. The cut is on the authorized top figure of 2,800,000 allowed during the current fiscal year. The actual reduction will therefore be less than 100,000, in fact, 89,842 men.—France-Press.

### Queen Mother

Salisbury, July 18. Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother left home by air tonight for London at the end of her tour of the Rhodesian Federation.

She is due in London at 1800 GMT tomorrow.—Reuters.

### FLY WITH THE PILOTS WHO FLY THE WORLD



TWA CAPTAIN PHARES McFERREN, photographed here in Paris, fills his spare time with hobbies. He golfs in the respectable mid-seventies, is a canny deep-sea fisherman and enjoys swimming with his wife and two teen-age daughters in their Glendale, California, backyard pool. His son, a Marine Corps pilot, occasionally whips him in chess, but has a long way to go to match his father's flying experience. Captain McFerren, with over 4 million miles in the air, is TWA's brand of pilot, the kind of man you like to have in command.

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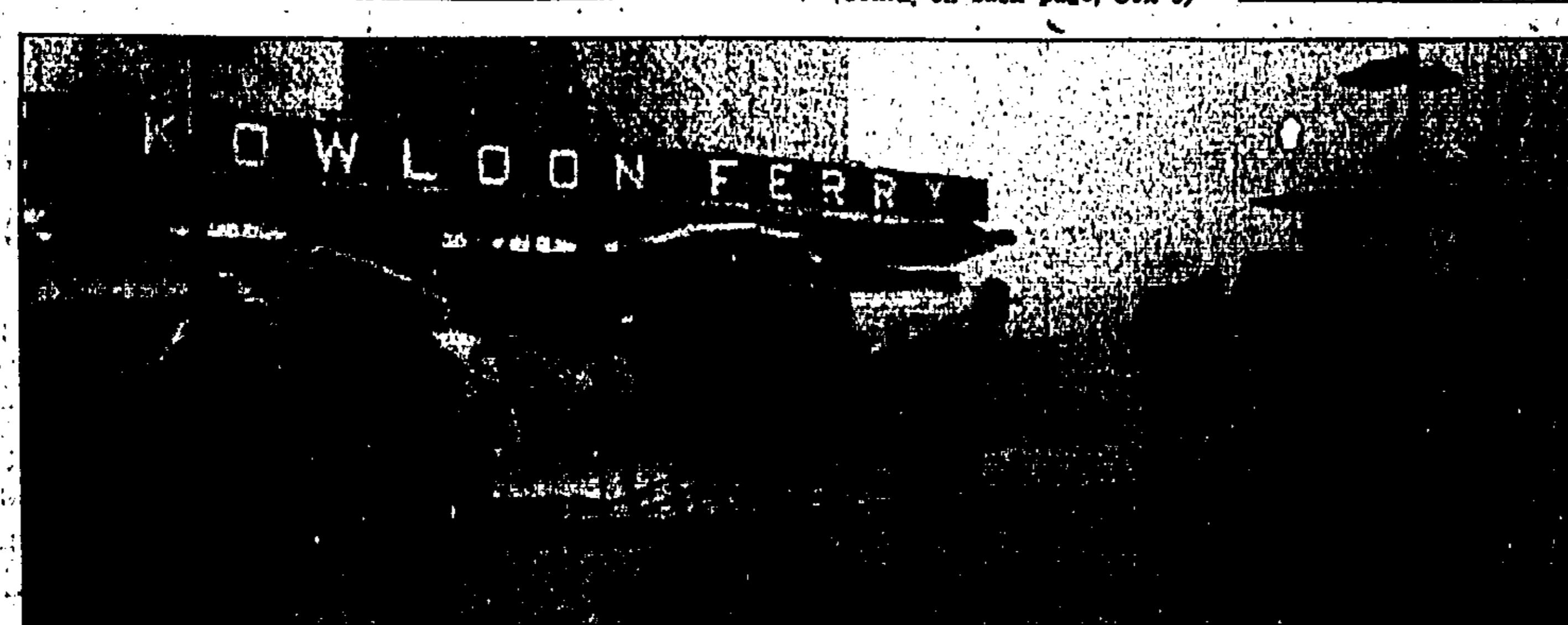
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Rickshaw coolers and pedestrians battling against the rain and wind outside the Star Ferry this morning.—China Mail Photo.





# THE WAIFS OF MINDAPORE were FERAL

By Trevor Holloway

**W**HEN Rudyard Kipling created Mowgli, the wolf-child, in his "Jungle Book," the world applauded him as a master of fantasy. But Kipling knew his India and he was well aware that Mowgli had his counterpart in that country. He had heard many tales of ferocious children—children abducted in infancy and reared by four-footed foster mothers—and he had good reason for believing many of them to be true.

Any doubts the world may have had of the validity of such stories were banished by the amazing report in 1920 of the capture of the Wolf Children of Mindapore.

In October of that year a native Christian missionary, the Rev. J. A. Singh, was exploring human habitations in that fertile belt of India stretching westward along the latitude of Dombay. Evening was approaching, so the pastor and his party decided to make camp at the small village of Gofatam. They were in the act of setting up their tents when a young man of the Kork tribe came rushing into the village in utter terror.

"Manus! Bishna!" he gibbered, pointing back to the jungle from whence he had come. The missionary pricked up his ears. It was not the first time he had heard of these man-ghosts, half human, half animal, which roamed the jungle at night in company with packs of savage wolves. He decided to investigate.

The following evening saw the pastor and his party perched on an improvised platform in the branches of a tree overlooking a huge, barrow-shaped ant hill. It was from this ant hill that the young Korkan declared the man-ghosts had emerged.

An hour passed and nothing happened; then, suddenly, from one of the holes a full-grown wolf emerged. Behind it came

a second, followed by two cubs. Then the watchers gaped. Out of the hole ambled two hideous and fantastic creatures with long matted hair. They walked on all fours, muzzled the ground and behaved in every respect as the rest of the pack.

But the Rev. J. A. Singh was left in no doubt that these two wild creatures cowering with wolves were indeed human.

**The Secret**

A few days later, with a party of armed natives standing by in event of trouble, the pastor and his party began digging into the ant hill. Before long a huge dog-wolf streaked out of its den and fled into the jungle.

Then the wolf-sow came out,

sharpening claws and barking her ground. She leapt toward the party but a well-aimed arrow finished her.

Digging went ahead and before long the chamber of the den was reached—and huddled together in the corner were the two cubs and the two half-humans. The cubs showed little fight, but the wolf-children made repeated dashes at the diggers with bared teeth.

With great difficulty the missionary managed to bundle the two creatures into a heavy cloak and get them back to his orphanage. He had established at Mindapore.

Here, with his wife's help, the missionary began the frantic task of trying to eradicate from his strange charges their deep-rooted animal instincts. The two wolf-children—they were both females—appeared to be aged about two and eight years respectively. The elder, named Kamala and the younger, Anala.

It was inferred, and later substantiated, that both had been suckled and reared in the jungle by wolves alone.

The process of rehabilitating the jungle waifs was more difficult than had been expected. The wild-children ate the food from the tray, and lapped water like dogs. Cooked food they refused, but would devour raw meat savagely. If anyone approached whilst they were eating they would snarl and bare their teeth in menacing manner.

By day they would seek out some shady corner and sit

motionless together musing for long periods at a time. They never became accustomed to bright light and in sunlight their eyes became narrow slits.

Yet at night they could apparently see well in deep gloom, whilst in darkness their eyes seemed to emanate a dull red glow.

Kamala, the eldest, had two ways of progressing. She would either walk on her feet and the palms of her hands, or on hands and knees. On all fours she ran so swiftly that it was difficult to overtake her.

The wolf-children slept curled up on top of the other and at intervals during the night they would give eerie, deep-throated howls, ending with a shrill, piercing wail.

Digging went ahead and before long the chamber of the den was reached—and huddled together in the corner were the two cubs and the two half-humans. The cubs showed little fight, but the wolf-children made repeated dashes at the diggers with bared teeth.

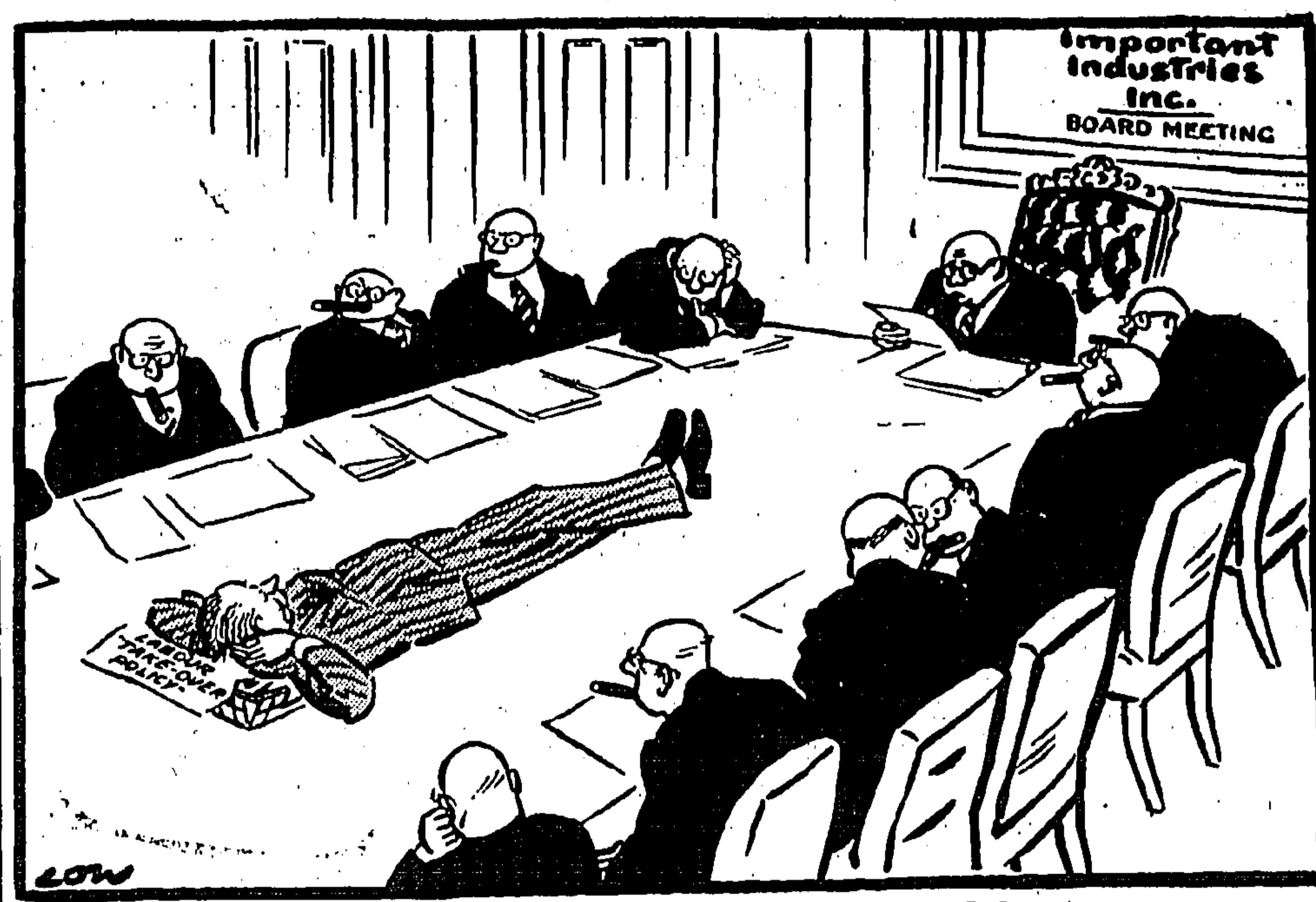
Despite every effort on the part of the missionary and his wife, Anala died eighteen months after arriving at the orphanage. For six nights and days Kamala refused to leave the spot where her sister had died and throughout this period she refused to eat or drink.

**Tears**  
Gradually she lost her taste for earthen and learned to eat the less delicious food at the table. By the time she was fourteen years of age her vocabulary extended to about fifty words.

Both the missionary and his wife felt confident that they would succeed in converting this stricken wolf-child into a normal young woman. But it was not to be.

The animal part of her make-up was stronger than the human and after a short illness she died of meningitis at the age of seventeen.

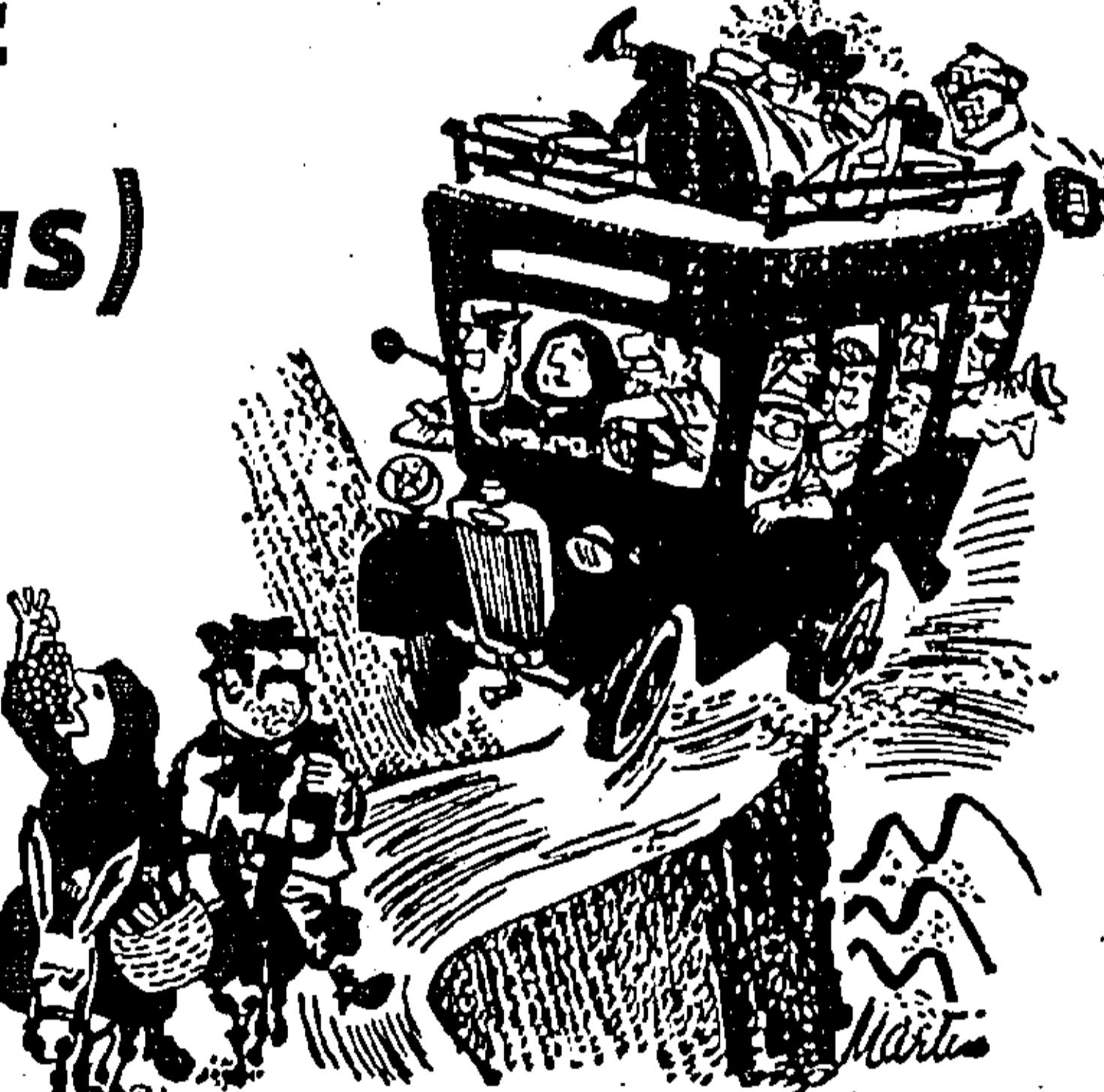
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NEXT ITEM ON THE AGENDA

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# I call it FRIENDLY ISLAND (Where you pray if you travel by bus)



STAY HOME  
YOUNG LOVERS

## Don't regret Gretna

London.

FOR centuries, thousands of very young and love-stricken English couples have dashed across the Scottish border and contracted legal marriages.

Now, say two members of parliament, this must stop.

Mrs Jean Mann, Scottish Labour MP, and W. M. F. Vane, English Conservative MP, have joined in their fight to finish fast marriages of minors whose domicile is outside of Scotland.

Socswoman Mann complains that her country is becoming "a dumping ground for marriers." English Vane submits the social workers' claim that run-away marriages "are not usually successful."

In Scotland you may marry without parental consent at the age of 16; in England you must be 21.

"I realise," said Mr. Vane, "that it is romantic and exciting for youngsters to run away and get married. But they are sometimes inclined to get married for that excitement alone—hardly a sound basis for marriage."

Mr. Vane pointed out that since 1940 Scottish marriage laws have required that a couple reside in Scotland for 21 days before they marry.

"Many young people who run away have very little money. It often means that for three weeks they may have to live in squall boarding houses, and that is not a happy beginning for marriage," Mr. Vane said.

He also condemned "romantic films" for boosting eloquence, pointing out that in 1953 only four marriages of non-Scottish minors were performed in Scotland's run-away haven, Gretna Green, whereas last year approximately 200 were performed in the Scottish borders.

They've never lost a bus yet...

He delivered me back to my hotel. I dined alone. But later George was there with a huge bunch of roses. "Tomorrow," he said, "we shall swim."

But the next morning was overcast and cloudy. A cool wind had sprung up. couldn't find George anywhere. So I had just booked my bus ticket when he appeared, my bus ticket when he appeared, and explained about going back earlier.

George was horrified. "But you can't," he said. "You must stay. You have dinner with my family tonight. It is all arranged. Please stay."

"You have lunch with me today instead," I suggested.

**HIS CARD**

George stiffened. "No. I fish in his pocket and brought out a crumpled card. "One day I come to Paris. You send me a card."

He bowed, turned, and walked quickly down the road.

How could I have told him that to see me again he would have to come to London, E.C.4?

## Efficiency Men Study

### That Office Chair

EFFICIENCY experts, furniture manufacturers, physicians and managers are making a full-scale survey of how office workers—from the managing director to the typist—sit down on the job. They plan to issue a specification for chairs that are comfortable but do not induce sleep, and can be sat on for long periods without causing cramp and fatigue.

The experts—members of the seats and tables to prevent British Standards Institution's smug nylons.

A spokesman for the BSI said the report will also deal with the proper height and construction of desks, tables, filing cabinets and other official equipment.

Said the official: "The whole idea is to encourage the production of office furniture that will help reduce fatigue and set a certain standard of comfort."

"ANTHROPOMETRY" The measurement of the human body with a view to determine its average dimensions at different ages.

—(London Express Service).



ROLEX

## SCOTCH and country-brew

Bombay. ONE look at my British passport, at this once proud imperial gateway to India, and I am classed as a drink addict.

I confess I am not a bit insulted. Rather, I am very glad it saves me a doctor's fee.

My passport is the open sesame to a liquor permit. Now, in the land where the Government knows so much better than the people what is not good for them, I can lean on a bar again.

But only with a drab khaki-uniformed excise man looking over my shoulder to see that every drop down the hatch also gets down against my permitted quota of 27 nips of Scotch in five days.

He stands at the end of the bar just where mine host holds court in England's pub and memory. And he seems to be grudge every drop you drink, although there is a surcharge on the liquor to pay his salary.

That together with the stand-and-deliver tax brings prices up to HK\$1 for a double Scotch and \$10 for a pint of bottled beer.

But before you can get into the drink addict's special liquor bar you have to pay \$1 for the application form and \$3 for a short-term permit—plus tax fares for two visits to the old customs house to queue up with fellow addicts thankfully show-

By Stephen Harper

the corner greets you with, "Lamb ver' good. Beef ver' good. You ver' good."

Providing, of course, one can beat off the attentions of the locals. For every Cretan has a passion for fraternising with strangers. Within five minutes

of arriving the tourist is surrounded by chattering locals offering food, knives, presents.

Farmers in their native dress of buggy blue breeches, white shirts, blue jackets, scarlet cummerbunds, high knee boots and pillbox hats or turbans wander through the streets on foot or on mule back. (The guide books say that various trips can be made on mule back, but only the brave should try to copy with those hard leather saddles and slatted wooden seats.)

Everything is ridiculously cheap to Western purses.

A good though simple meal (lamb, followed by delicious goat cheeses), costs about 20 drachmas (5s). That includes Turkish coffee and tips. One night at an hotel costs 28 drachmas and one could stay there for two months on £30 (but the hotels provide breakfast only).

Nor is drink expensive. The pleasantest for European palates is the red wine, Mavri, which costs 3s. 6d a bottle.

Who should I meet there but the travelling agent of a Scotch whisky firm definitely drinking pink gin in the absence of his own brand of Scotch and shaking a sad head over the killing of his trade's most profitable markets.

He said sadly: "I just pass through here now on my way to somewhere else. Here's to Karamchi in the morning and no more of this nonsense."

So out to a restaurant. A glassy-eyed drunk staggers by begging for "balekchees". This puritanically-run city is chockfull of addicts. Those Indians who can't get doctors' certificates or are too illiterate to apply for permits fall back on unlicensed and illicitly-distilled drink.

Some of these are viciously harmful.

Road blocks and prohibition patrols cannot stop it.

The excise man looking over my shoulder is part of the efforts to tighten up control.

A raid on a Western-patronised hotel recently revealed a hellish defiance of permits. Now every bar has it khaki-clad snooper.

"George," I said, "if it is fine tomorrow I stay an extra day."

They want to be sure that everyone, from the smallest office worker to the tallest office checker, is properly seated and can get up at the end of the day without feeling bodily strain.

They are also planning ways

of covering seats to reduce risk

of slippage on skirts and trousers

and for rounding the legs of

furniture manufacturers, physicians and managers are making a full-scale survey of how office workers—from the managing director to the typist—sit down on the job. They plan to issue a specification for chairs that are comfortable but do not induce sleep, and can be sat on for long periods without causing cramp and fatigue.

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"ANTHROPOMETRY" The measurement of the human body with a view to determine its average dimensions at different ages.

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and for rounding the legs of

—(London Express Service).

By MARY  
McALPINE



# SURREY DRAW BUT STILL INCREASE THEIR LEAD

TOUR DE FRANCE

## Only Three Riders Left In French National Team After 18th Stage

Pau, July 16.

Today's 18th stage over the high Pyrenees passes of the Tourmalet and the Aubisque was one of the toughest and most exciting of this year's Tour De France cycling race and the blackest to date for the French national team.

Leader Jacques Anquetil was the only member of the French team to keep in contact with the leading group of climbing specialists and he retains his yellow sweater. The French team, which has up to date dominated this year's Tour, lost time to Italy and Belgium in the team placings but still have a comfortable lead well over an hour.

The French team lost their first rider out of two starters when last year's winner, Roger Walkowiak, abandoned. They also lost the mountain climbing Grand Prix in Extremis. Louis Bergard had a comfortable lead of six points over his nearest rival, Gastone Nencini of Italy, before today's stage, the last counting for the prize.

But the Italian cleaned seven points in the last climb of the Tour up the Aubisque Pass to take the climbing prize from Bergard by one point, before going on to take the stage win in a five-man sprint finish at Pau.

Nencini, who earlier this year won the Tour of Italy, climbed from 10th to 6th place in the general order, tonight. With the Belgian riders, Jean Adriaenssen and Marcel Janssen and the Spanish Lorono, Nencini made a desperate attempt in the mountains to detract Jacques Anquetil from the top of the general individual order.

### DANGEROUS RIVALS

But Anquetil held out to the end to finish eighth, only two and a half minutes behind his four dangerous rivals. Jameson, who today climbed from sixth to second place in the general order, is still over nine minutes behind Anquetil, while Lorono is 16 minutes behind the leader and Nencini over 18 minutes behind.

The Belgian and Italian attacks were supported by several regional riders, including Jean Dotto and Georges Gay, and they succeeded in routing all Anquetil's teammates. The remaining French team had four men in the last five. After today's Pyrenees test, they have only two in the first ten. Jean Fourquier has dropped from second to fourth place, Francois Maite from third to 11th place and Gilbert Baheux from fifth to 15th place.

### Individual Stage Placings

1. Gastone Nencini (Italy) — 3 hours, 30 mins, 31 secs.  
2. Georges Gay (Southwest France) 6 hrs, 37 mins, 1 sec.  
3. Marcel Hanssens (Belgium) 6 hrs, 37 mins, 31 secs.  
4. Jesus Lorono (Spain) same time.  
5. Jean Dotto (Southeast France) same time.  
6. Jan Adriaenssen (Belgium) — 6 hrs, 37 mins, 36 secs.  
7. Henri Goncaldo (Southeast France) same time.  
8. Atilio Padovan (Italy) same time.  
9. Adolf Christian (Austrian in Swiss team) same time.  
10. Jacques Anquetil (France) same time.

### Overall Individual Order

1. Jacques Anquetil (France) 112 hrs, 30 mins, 34 secs.  
2. Marcel Hanssens (Belgium) 112 hrs, 45 mins, 49 secs.  
3. Adolf Christian (Switzerland) 112 hrs, 46 mins, 51 secs.  
4. Jean Fourquier (France) 112 hrs, 49 mins, 33 secs.  
5. Jesus Lorono (Spain) 112 hrs, 52 mins, 37 secs.  
6. Gastone Nencini (Italy) 112 hrs, 55 mins, 17 secs.  
7. Wim Van Est (Netherlands) 113 hrs, and 48 secs.  
8. Nino Denillippi (Italy) 113 hrs, 1 min, 50 secs.  
9. Jan Adriaenssen (Belgium) 113 hrs 2 mins, 62 secs.  
10. Jean Dotto (Southeast France) 113 hrs, 5 mins, 4 secs.

### Team Stage Placings

1. Belgium — 19 hrs, 50 mins, 12 secs.  
2. Italy — 20 hrs, 6 mins, 23 secs.  
3. Southeast France — 20 hrs, 7 mins, 37 secs.  
4. Spain — 20 hrs, 15 mins, 47 secs.  
5. France — 20 hrs, 20 mins, 3 secs.

## THE RUMOUR-MONGERS SLIP UP OVER BRAQUE

By PETER SCOTT

Reports that there had been a change of plan for the Italian horse Braque, and that he would now take on Crepello in the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes at Ascot instead of waiting for him in the St. Leger, have been emphatically denied in Milan by trainer Ugo Penco.

It would be interesting to know just who starts these rumours and whether those concerning Braque came from the same source that, during the days before the Derby, credited a fully fit Crepello with almost every ailment listed in veterinary handbooks.

Presumably the object in both cases was to obtain a better price about Sir Victor Sassoone's champion.

### AT EXERCISE

The "virtually dead and buried" scheme worked over Crepello before Epsom, but it was scarcely sensible to try it again in the next week and particularly with the racing crowds gathered at Newmarket and the Derby winner to be seen at exercise on the heath every morning almost jumping out of his skin with glowing health and well-being.

So the Braque angle was introduced and enjoyed a 24-hour span of life. This time neither the public nor the bookmakers would bite.

The layers, very wisely, refused to quote a price about the Italian at all. During the day of the Braque rumours Crepello was actually laid to lose £20,000 in one leading London office and his price was cut from 6-4 to 5-4.

### NOT CONVINCING

The Braque report, in any case, had never seemed a convincing red herring. The Marchese Incisa della Rochetta, part owner of the colt, had told me after his runaway Gran Premio di Milano success that it was now intended to rest the unbeaten Braque and freshen him up for the autumn campaign.

That seemed a logical plan. And neither the Marchese nor his partner, Doria Lydia Testa, are illogical or given to chopping and changing their tactics.

Also there was a stable com-

## Sports Diary

TODAY

**Swimming**  
St. George's Swimming Gala, Victoria Pool, 2 p.m.  
**Lawn Bowls**  
Ladies' Colony Championships at KCC, KDC, 3rd Annual Meeting  
**HICAS** Executive Committee, S.C.M. Post Board Room, 5:30 p.m.

TOMORROW

**Lawn Bowls**  
Ladies' Colony Championships matches at KCC and KDC, Second Division—HKCC v CCC at Chater Road  
**Tennis**  
Men's 10' Division — PORC v HKCC; Revere v LHC; KYC v CJC (1); CRC (3) v KCC.

## Three Soccer Clubs Must Change Their Names

London, July 16. Jim Lakor and Tony Lock, the Surrey spin bowlers, took 16 Yorkshire wickets for 145 runs between them in a bold attempt to snatch victory at Bradford today, but even this could not make up for the loss of a day and a half through rain.

Despite being held to a draw, however, the Champions increased their lead at the top of the county table, their four points giving them an advantage of 52 over Northamptonshire and Warwickshire.

## EXPERTS BELIEVE AUSTRALIA CAN RETAIN COVETED DAVIS CUP

By BOB SARSIN

Sydney, July 17. Australia will have to rely on inexperienced Davis Cuppers in the challenge round in Melbourne this December, but Aussie experts believe Australia can retain the coveted Davis Cup.

The "Down Under" Davis Cup team will be without both Davis Cup players who have successfully defended the silver bowl three times out of four since 1953, as the "tennis twins" — Ken Rosewall and Lew Hoad — have both turned pro.

Perthshire failed by only one wicket to beat Nottinghamshire in a thrilling finish in which the last Notts pair were together with 30 runs to get.

Hod Derbyshire succeeded them would have joined Northamptonshire who yesterday beat Glamorgan and Warwickshire in second position, but as it was they gained no points. — Reuter.

### THE RESULTS

London, July 16. Results in today's cricket matches were:

At Maldon: Kent beat Gloucestershire by eight wickets. Gloucestershire 104-2 (Glynn 4-2 for 72), Kent 290 and 70 for two. (Kent 12 points).

At Birmingham: Match abandoned. Warwickshire 214 for eight declared. Worcester 143 for six (no points).

At Southampton: Match abandoned as a draw. West Indies 110 and 387 (Worrell 50 not out). Shropshire 7 for 103; Hampshire 159 and 43 for no wicket.

At Ashby de la Zouch: Match abandoned as a draw. Leicestershire 159 and 116 for one. Sussex 91 (Leicestershire two points).

At Bradford: Match drawn. Surrey 108 for seven declared. Yorkshire 91 (Laker six for 23) and 121 for seven. (Surrey four points).

At Manchester: No decision. Middlesex 187 for five declared. Compton 104. Lancashire 78 for three. (No points).

At Nottingham: Match drawn. Derbyshire 204 and 245 for seven declared (Carr 50 not out). Nottinghamshire 247 and 173 for nine. (Nottinghamshire two points). — Reuter.

Certainly in view of the weekend support for Crepello I think that further shortening of the Derby winner's Ascot price is assured during the next few days.

Lester Piggott has been engaged for two more races on the big Ascot race before going home to assist Braque in his Doncaster preparation.

Tissot, by the way, worked 10 hours in good style the other Saturday morning.

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Such a ban had been suggested by the Lawn Tennis Association of the State of Victoria voted tonight to oppose any ban on the use of Association tennis stadiums by Jack Kramer's touring professional troupe.

The LTAA proposed the ban after Kramer lured Lew Hoad, Australia's two-time Wimbledon Champion, into the pro ranks and thus deprived Australia of its top Davis Cup player and its top amateur tennis drawing card. — United Press.

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They Oppose Any Ban On Kramer's Touring Troupe

Chicago, July 16. Ashley Cooper (Australia), runner-up for this year's Wimbledon title, and Herb Flann (US), defending Champion, both reached the third round of the US Clay Court Lawn Tennis Championships here today.

Ashley Cooper, top seeded overseas player, beat Harry Grant (US) 6-4, 6-3 in the second round.

Flann beat William Cullen (US) 6-3, 6-4 in the first round and went on to defeat another American, Jerry Duhé, 6-4, 6-2. Flann cut the day's programme. — Reuter.

### SPORTSMANSHIP

When the players of St Peter's Cricket Club, Accrington, arrived at Skipton to play the local Railwaysmen they were astonished to find a Bradford team there. What is more Bradford had won the toss and were padded up. Reason for this? St Peter's had arrived on Friday's longish journey a week too soon! Skipton, however, made the suggestion that the two visiting sides should play each other and then stand down. This was agreed and Skipton's players rolled the pitch, acted as umpires and provided the refreshments!

## Pancho Gonzales Beats Rosewall In Straight Sets

New York, July 16. Pancho Gonzales and Pancho Segura won their singles matches today in the third round of the 10,000 Tournament of Champions at Forest Hills.

Gonzales, king of the pro tennis realm, pounded out a straight sets victory over Ken Rosewall of Australia, 6-2, 8-6, 6-4.

Segura, pigeon-toed South American with the big two-handed forehand, notched a mild upset when he downed Tony Trabert of Los Angeles, 6-4, 7-5, 6-11, 4-6, 7-5.

Gonzales now is top man in this professional racket round robin with two victories against no defeats. His chief rival, rookie Lew Hoad of Australia, did not compete in singles today.

Rosewall, who whipped Segura in a five-set marathon, had not the muscle or stamina to match Gonzales.

In the final analysis, it was a test of service. Rosewall never was able to crack the American's delivery. Big Pancho did not have the same difficulty. He broke the little Aussie in the first set, in the 14th and final game of the second and again in the last game of the third.

His victory today clinched the tour title of 1957 for Gonzales. He previously had beaten Rosewall 50 times in their 100-match rivalry. Thus Pancho is assured of making the 1958 tour with Hoad, which will open next January in Australia. — United Press.

## Hongkong Cagers Beaten In Triangular Meet

Singapore, July 16. Singapore defeated the Luck Sung basketball team of Hongkong by 76-59 in their first match of a triangular meet at the Great World Stadium here tonight.

The other team in the series is the Venture for Victory of America.

Singapore fielded five Olympic players — Wong Kim-poh, Ko Tai-chuan, Yee Tilt-kwan, Ho Lian-siew and Ong Kian-guiun — and led by ten points (31-21) in the first half.

Hongkong improved their play in the second session, but found the Singapore players too fast and their screening attacks hard to tackle. Singapore failed in many good scoring attempts, but were able to scratch their lead to win the game.

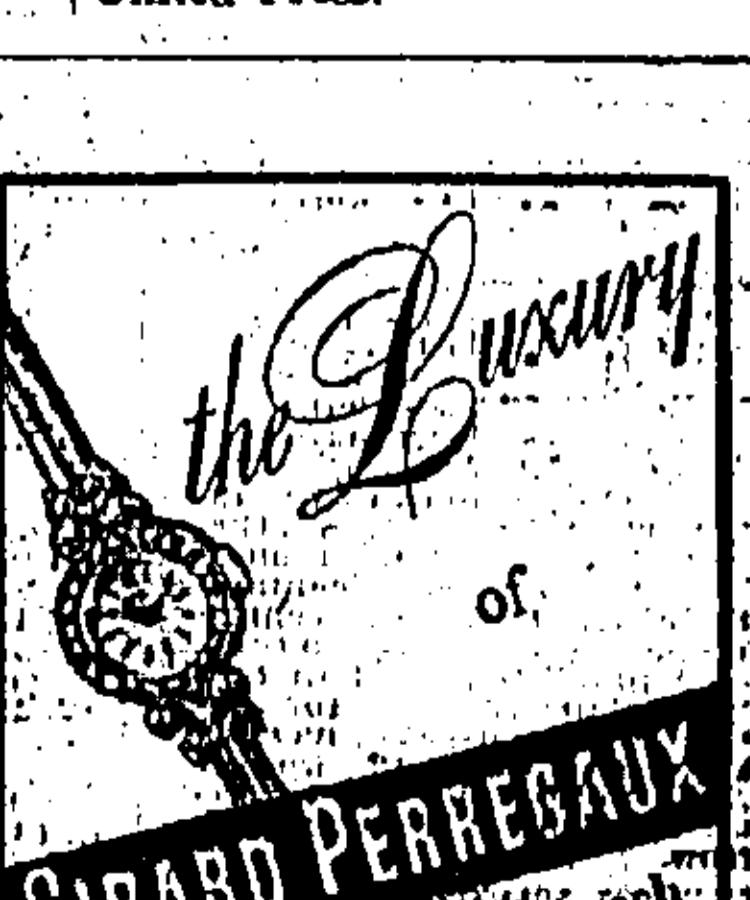
Yee Tilt-kwan took top honors, scoring 27 points for the winners. Ho Lian-siew (13) and Ko Tai-chuan (10) were the other main scorers for Singapore. Chang Tuck-keo (11) and Wong Kam-ann (10) were the leading scorers for Hongkong. — Reuter.

## HERB SCORE CAN BEGIN WORKOUTS ON THURSDAY

Cleveland, July 16. Dr Charles Thomas, eye specialist, said late today that Indians' pitcher Herb Score can begin workouts on Thursday but will not be able to return to the mound for a month or six weeks.

After an examination Dr Thomas said "The function of the eye has returned close enough to normal" for the physical conditioning to begin. He added he was "very pleased with Score's progress to date."

Dr Thomas, who had treated Score since the young hurler was felled by a batted ball on May 7, said his patient should remain in Cleveland for workouts, rather than travel with the team. He said it will take Score at least four weeks to round out his pitching condition. — United Press.



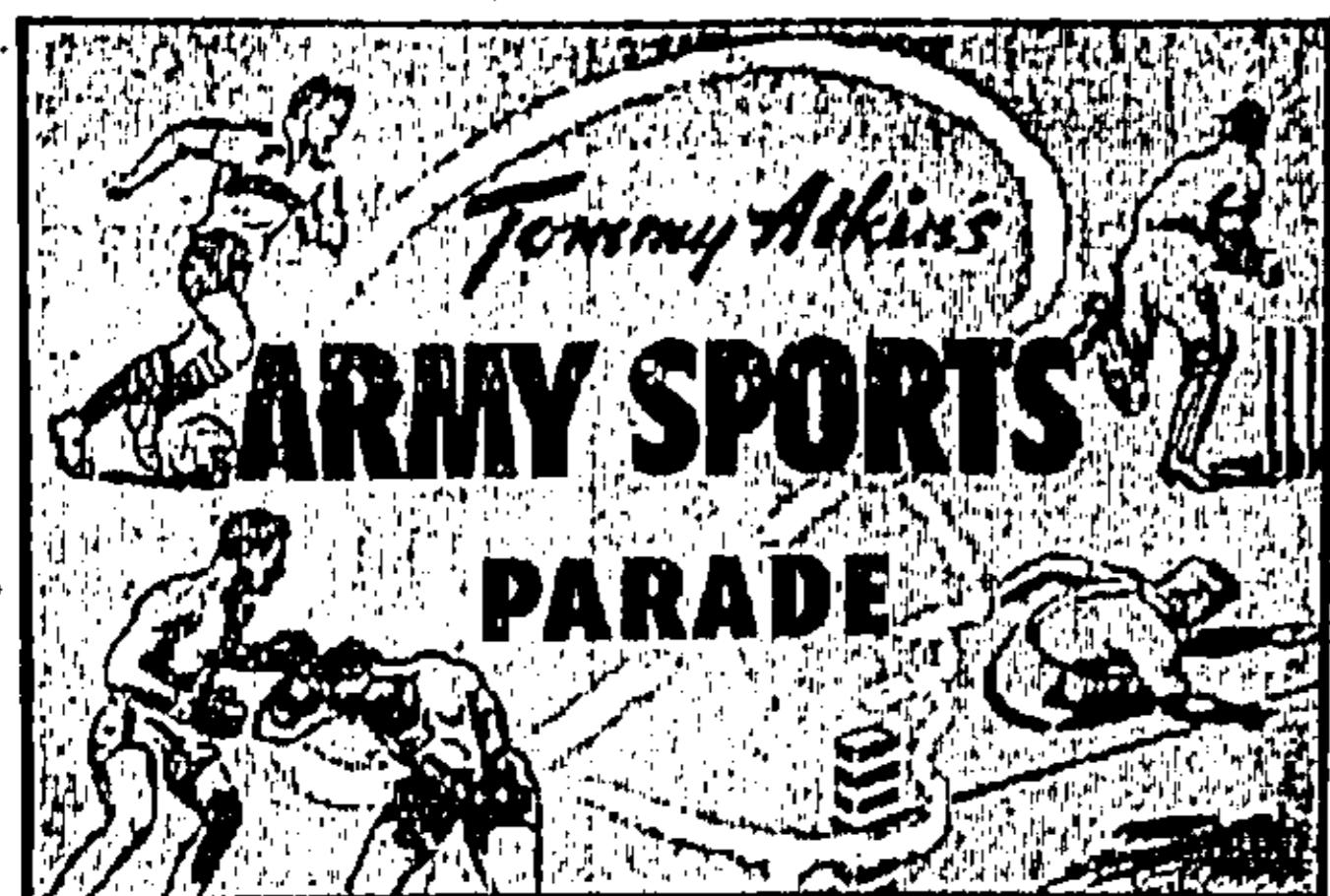
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NOT CONVINCING  
The Braque report, in any case, had never seemed a convincing red herring. The Marchese Incisa della Rochetta, part owner of the colt, had told me after his runaway Gran Premio di Milano success that it was now intended to rest the unbeaten Braque and freshen him up for the autumn campaign.

That seemed a logical plan. And neither the Marchese nor his partner, Doria Lydia Testa, are illogical or given to chopping and changing their tactics.

Also there was a stable com-



This week's spotlight moves a little nearer home to review the sporting activities of yet another fine Gunner unit, the 74 LAA Regiment RA, commanded by Lieutenant-Colonel J. B. Cowan, RA. The three batteries of the Regiment, 158, 161, and 229, trace their origin back to the mid-nineteenth century, and have seen action in all parts of the world.

Arriving in the Colony in September, 1955, they had a very successful opening season, but last year's activities have been just a little disappointing, due I am sure to the fact that the three batteries are dispersed. Little opportunity has been available for the Regimental sides to train together with a resulting decline in that essential item, team spirit.

There has been no decline, however, in the spirit in which all games are played, and the Regiment enjoys a reputation second to none for sportsmanship on and off the field of play.

After winning the Land Forces Inter-Unit Rugby Championship and reaching the FA Cup Final in 1955/6, it was hoped that they would again do well. Losing Colony, United Services, and Army forward Lieut. Pat Collett, Captain Keith Gerrard took over as Skipper and they reached the semi-final only to meet defeat at the hands of the ultimate winners, 7 Hussars.

#### GRAND STRUGGLE

This really was a grand struggle, the game going to extra time before they were defeated and many spectators rated this the most exciting game of the year. I would be content to call it a grand tussle by two enthusiastic XV's who neither gave nor asked for any quarter.

Representative honours and congratulations came the way of Lieuts. Bob Cross, John Izod, and Peter Phillips.

All boxing fans will remember the Regiment's star, Gnr. John McMenamie, who by his sportsmanship and ability as a boxer brought honour to the Regiment and himself by the excellence of his displays in Service, and civilian tournaments.

With a fair entry in the Army novice meeting they only produced one finalist, L/Bdr. Joe Mitchell, but, undaunted, they built a team to enter the Land Forces competition and in the final round they defeated 24 Field Engineers Rgt. RE, but again, as in the rubber, the 7 Hussars put paid to the Gunners' hopes by defeating them by 16-15.

Continuing to train, they entered for the Individual Championships, and Bdr. Greenham reached the semi-final before losing to L/Cpl. Bill Henderson, REME, while L/Bdr. Joe Mitchell reached the final stage only to find Plt. Tony Mann, 1 Northampton, in top form. To relieve the situation Gnr. McMenamie, in undoubtedly the finest bout seen in local boxing this last season, met and clearly defeated Cln. Walter Dinning to take the middleweight crown.

While on the subject of boxing the activities of 15SM Albie King should not pass unnoticed, particularly as he leaves the Regiment to return to UK to take the next boat. Boxing and football have been his main interests but he has always shown a keen interest in all other activities.

#### SELDOM FAILED

His disdain of new-fangled gadgets such as microphones was evident in the early occasions when acting as MC, he whispered "Ladies and Gentlemen" at boxing meetings, and seldom failed to obtain the attention of even the noisiest crowd. Thank you, Mr. King, for all your interest and hard work, and good luck for the future.

As can be expected from dispersed sub-units the soccer team, who were individually well up to the standard of others in the League, never really got together as a team, and finished eighth in the League, not a very good result for all the hard work put in by Sgt. Jack McDonald, but hopes run high that next season's team will produce better results.

The athletics team, led most capably by Captain Keith Gerrard, was successful in the Garrison Inter-Unit team meeting, but could not quite maintain the form in the Land Forces Championships.

The Regiment were, however, well represented in the individual competition. Capt. Gerrard annexing the 100 and 220 yard titles with times of 10.0 and 23.8 seconds, strong men Cfn. Lockyer and Sgt. Scott were second and third in the gentle art of tossing the hammer. Sgt. Owens was runner-up to Capt. John Hunter, RAMC, in the long jump, while Gnr. Cully and Sgt. T'Arson were first and second in the javelin event.

In the Colony Open Championships Keith Gerrard won the 200 Metres in 23.4 seconds and was a very close third in the record-breaking 100 metres dash, and Gnr. Cully and Cfn. Lockyer obtained second position in the javelin and hammer events.

## THERE WILL BE NO 'B' INTERNATIONAL THIS SEASON FOR YOUNGER PLAYERS

By ARCHIE QUICK

The antagonism which exists between the Football Association and the Football League showed itself again at the FA's summer meeting at Brighton. Bone of contention this time was the restricting by the League of the number of representative matches the Association can play in any one season.

This "Box" and "Cox" affair was all the more incredible because so many members serve on both bodies. The clubs, however, are the players' employers, and have the last say, no matter how much it may appear that the tail is wagging the dog.

The result of this uneasy peace is that there will be no "B" Internationals this coming season, and, as England team manager, Mr. Walter Winterbottom, pointed out to me there is nothing to bridge the gulf between senior and junior internationals. In other words, nothing between the "Under 23" matches and the "full" internationals. It was satisfying, however, to see that a record number of eight Youth Internationals will be played. £6,000 profit was made at these games last season, three-quarters of that total going back to the competing clubs. Likewise, in World Cup games and "full" internationals players will receive increased wages if the profit warrants it.

#### WELL TO THE FORE

The Regiment are well to the fore at water polo, and have an experienced team captain and keen player in WO Ken Burroughs, who also devotes a lot of spare time to the secretaryship of the Army Water Polo League.

The team finished third in the League last year and are doing very well so far this season, thanks to a team usually consisting of the skipper, Lieuts. John Izod and Peter Phillips, Sgt. Peter Watkins, Bmd., Andy Stubbs and Gns. John Innes and Frank Kelly.

Again space is the limiting factor in recounting the sporting exploits of this unit, but briefly Capt. George Atkinson, Lieut. John Singer, and Sigs. Martin Smith and Steve have been the leading lights in a successful golf team, while Majors Jack Baile and Dennis Ball, with Lieut. John Singer, were regular players with the valiant Army South team of cricketers.

Hockey has always been a popular pastime and the Regiment can take most of the credit for the organisation of the pre-war very successful league held in Whittley Barracks almost rightly, and it is perhaps fitting that Regimental HQ are at present the John leaders in this 18-strong league, thanks to sterling work by Sigs. George Atkinson, Bdr. Dennis Whitbread, and Andrew McCorkell, L/Bdr. Bob Jessop, and Gns. Bert Hayes and Derek Greatfield.

In conclusion a lot of praise is due to the two PTIs, OMSI Pat Kelly and SI Bill Baxter, for the very healthy condition of the Regiment's sport, and I hope to see them very much more successful during the next season's activities.

Next week that very popular Gunner regiment from Stanley 27 HAA Rgt. RA, will be in the spotlight, and this review of their sporting achievements will also be a farewell as the Regiment leaves for UK in the very near future.

#### OPTIMISTIC

Army tennis got off to a rather poor start this year. The departure of Singles Champion Sqn. Ldr. Selwyn and two very experienced Army players including Colonel Taylor, RADC and SSM Brown, 7 Hussars, has been a body blow to the sport, but Army tennis secretary and sole survivor of last year's team, Capt. Moss, RAEC, is very optimistic about bringing the team back to its former glory and the very narrow victory of the RAF by five matches to four in last week's League game would seem to justify such optimism, plus the arrival of Major Manners, 1 RTR, and Major Moore, 1/0 Gurkha Rgt. who, if they live up to their reputations, will be a distinct asset to the team.

The major difficulty with tennis is the lack of a "show ground" and although the USRC have been more than kind in permitting their courts to be used for matches, somewhere is needed where practice and coaching is available, particularly so as in this League short-sides are played and there is no time to "get your eye in" and our players, with little or no practice before matches, are at a distinct disadvantage.

Swimmers are reminded of the unique opportunity to hear words of wisdom from an expert of this sport when Mr. Bob Kipphut gives a talk on swimming at Club Lusitano next Wednesday.

Bob who has recently retired, and is making a private and leisurely trip around the world, was coach to Yale University, and had the task of preparing the American Olympic swimming team for the past four Olympic Games.

No-one who discovered and trained Johnnies Weismuller, the first of the Hollywood Tarzan, and I have no doubt he will

## PRIZE SHOOTING AT BISLEY



Captain A. Orpen (RN) of Rogate, Sussex, grips his rifle sling support in his teeth as he takes aim on the 900 yards range in the 88th prize meeting of the National Rifle Association at Bisley. — Keystone Photo.

#### BE SPECIFIC

*fly*  
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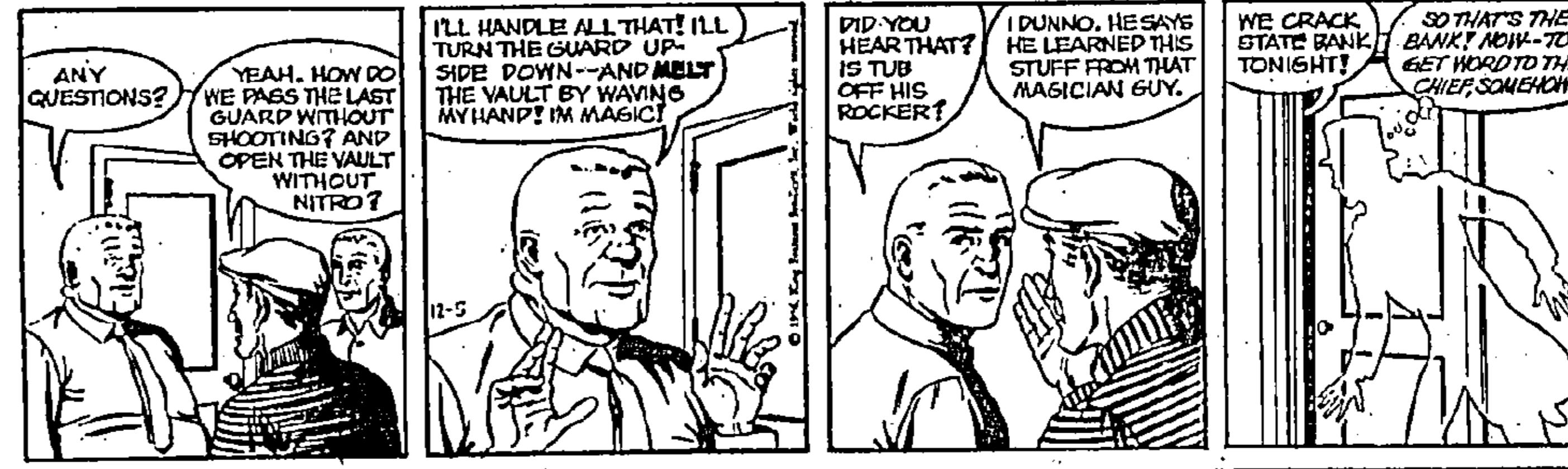


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By Milk

## NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

## JOHNNY HAZARD



By Frank Robbins

...this situation calls for a  
**Sant Miguel**



# TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

## WARNING OF JAPAN TRADE DANGER

### *Pact Threat To Australian Industries*

Canberra, July 16. The President of the Associated Woollen and Textile Manufacturers of Australia, Mr H. W. Adcock, said here tonight that dangers threatened Australian industries because of the new trade agreement with Japan.

These dangers, he added in a statement, were "due to the Government's overpowering desire to sell grain to Japan."

### GIVE IT A FAIR TRIAL

—Says Newspaper

Melbourne, July 17. THE Melbourne Age today urged that Australia's new trade pact with Japan should be given a fair trial.

Noting that some sections of the local manufacturing industry and the British textile industry saw the pact as an "open door" for Japanese exports and believed it was certain to place important sectors of economy in jeopardy, the Age said these opinions could not be ignored.

It added, however, now that readjustment of Australia's trade relations with Japan had been accepted, "we should be prepared to wait and see how it is going to work out."

"It is worth noting that the manufacturers spokesman, who urges a fair trial for the pact, represents an industry which in the past has been possibly most vulnerable to Japanese competition."

The Age said manufacturers could forestall any ill effects, either by seeking the aid of the Tariff Board or impressing the Government with the need to exercise its emergency tariff powers.

"But until dangers arise the new pact should be regarded as an important experiment from which much could be gained," the newspaper said.—Reuter.

### WEAVERS GET INCREASE

Manchester, July 15. A five per cent wage increase for 245,000 workers in the spinning and weaving sections of the British cotton industry was agreed at joint negotiations here today.

Employers estimated it would cost them between £4 million and £5 million a year.

Leaders of nine trade unions had sought an increase of seven and a half per cent.

The increase awarded gives men an extra 10s. 3d. a week and women 6s. 6d.—Reuter.

### UK Exports To America Down

London, July 16. The Board of Trade announced that United Kingdom exports to North America amounted to £34.4 million in June, which was nearly £4.5 million less than in May.

In the first half of the year British exports to North America were 7½ per cent more than in the corresponding period last year—excluding silver bullion payments to the United States.

Exports to the United States in June totalled £19.7 million, which was £1.25 million less than in May.

Exports to Canada totalled £14.7 million in June, £3 million less than in May.—China Mail Special.

### LONDON HAS SOME TEPID BUYING

London, July 16. The stock market was dull, uninterested. British Governments suffered another fall at the opening but a little tepid buying lifted some of them off the bottom, notably War Loan received fresh selling.

Industrial moved up and down a few pence. Department stores and chain stores were more active with Woolworths up a shilling and John Barker down 1 shilling ½ pence. Steel and engineering moved indecisively.

Oils were irregular with Royal Dutch again wanted, rising 6 shillings while Shell Transport gained a shilling 3 pence; British Petroleum lost 2 shillings 6 pence despite a very firm opening.

Japanese non-assorted of the 1890s and the 1910s were sold and lost 1 shilling, while the 1920s lost ½ shilling; several assorted cases ½ to ¼ shilling. Germans were unshaken.

Premium for dollar stocks rose ½ to 10½ percent.—United Press.

### HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

#### Our Own Correspondent

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$212,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

**Shares Buyers Sellers Sales**

HK Bank .. 1740 1750 10 1740

INSURANCES .. 3914 3715

Lombard .. 3715

SHIPPING .. 7.05 7.00 500 7.00

Wheeler, ETC. .. 108

K. Wai .. 451

Dock .. 11.00 12.10

Prudential ETC. ..

HK Land .. 15.10 15.40

HK Land .. 3914 3515

Heavy .. 1.40

Amalg. .. 1.471 1.521

Trust .. 1.30 1.375

UNITRIES .. 23.60 24

Star Ferry .. 103 104

C. Light (G) .. 12.09 16.10

Electric .. 20.00 20.00

500 60 20.00

Macao E. .. 10.30 10.10

Telephone .. 27.80 27.00

500 60 27.00

INDUSTRIALS .. 3214 3215

Cement .. 13

WHEELERS, ETC. ..

Dairy .. 14.70 16.00

250 60 14.70

Watson .. 11.40

Textile XD .. 4.23 4.25 1000 60 414

Nanyang .. 0.18 0.18 1000 60 414

Entert. .. 19.40

Vibro .. 15.00

INVESTMENTS .. 414 4.00

Invest. .. 10.70

#### Pressure

As a result of this policy the Government would be under increasing and never ending pressure to allow more and more Japanese imports under threat of Japan buying wool elsewhere, he declared.

The only means by which the Government can hope to prevent Japanese imports from crippling local industries is to allow into this country only goods which are not in ready supply from manufacturers here and then only in controlled quantities."

Mr Adcock said he strongly challenged the Government's statement during the last session of Parliament that its refusal to increase duties on imported wool textiles had been taken in the overall national interest.

It is worth noting that the manufacturers spokesman, who urges a fair trial for the pact, represents an industry which in the past has been possibly most vulnerable to Japanese competition."

The Age said manufacturers could forestall any ill effects, either by seeking the aid of the Tariff Board or impressing the Government with the need to exercise its emergency tariff powers.

"But until dangers arise the new pact should be regarded as an important experiment from which much could be gained," the newspaper said.—Reuter.

### New Rhodesian Trade Regulations

Salisbury, July 16. Despite the less favourable position of the Rhodesian Federation's balance of payments new import control regulations for the period ending December 31 this year would show that steps had been taken in the direction of liberalisation".

Stating this the Federal Ministry of Commerce and Industry said regulations to be issued shortly will mean that motor cars from OEEC countries will no longer be subject to quota or to any limitation on maximum job value allowed. These will be transferred to open general import licence as will all other goods now restricted from OEEC countries.

General trading considerably lighter than in recent sessions.

Foreign trade was slow. Grains at outside markets were mostly higher.

Wheat closed up 1 ½ to off ½ cent for old and 1 ½ to off ½ cent for new. Soybeans closed up 2 ½ to off ½ cents.

Prices were actively traded. Chrysler off ¾, was the most active. Ford, up 3 points, and General Motors, ¾ lower were among the top ten.

Metals were hard hit. International Nickel and American Smelting dropped around 2 in National Lead off close to 3. In oils, high-priced Superior of California fell 65 points to \$1,895. Socony Mobil and Getty lost a point or more.

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Page 10 WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1957.

## FIVE APPEALS TURNED DOWN

### Decisions By Full Court

THE Chief Justice, Mr Justice M. J. Hogan, and Senior puisne Judge, Mr Justice T. J. Gould, on the Full Court this morning refused five appeals for reduction of sentence brought by men tried at the June Criminal Sessions.

The appellant in this case was Chan Hon, sentenced to four years and a half years and eight strokes by Mr Justice Scholes for robbery with aggravation in a shop at 31D Nathan Road in February.

Chan pleaded that this was his first offence in over ten years in Hongkong and that when he was tried he was accompanied by a friend "to make a living." He did not know it meant robbery. He said that he had admitted the offence right from the start but had to wait four months for his trial.

#### No Date Possible

Crown Counsel, Mr G. R. Heath, said the Police asked for a date for committal proceedings on April 5 but there were none available at the Magistracy until two months later.

The chief Justice told the appellant that the Court was still considering whether caning was justified for a first offence.

In their opinion caning should not be imposed for a first offence unless that offence involved substantial violence.

In the present case substantial violence was used (the complainant was hit on the head (and bound), so the Court felt it should not interfere with the caning ordered by the trial Judge in his discretion.

The other four appellants who failed in their appeals were Shu Hung-chu, Au Man, Hong Ping-hang and Lam Foon. Shu from Shanghai received 6½ years and eight strokes from Mr Justice Scholes for robbery with aggravation.

The Chief Justice, noting his four previous convictions, said that he had amassed a very bad record during his short stay in the Colony and was not long out of gaol before he committed the present offence.

Au, who had two previous convictions, was sentenced to 6½ years and six strokes by Mr Justice Scholes for robbery with aggravation.

The Chief Justice said that this appellant was sentenced to life imprisonment in 1946 for a very serious crime (robbery and possession of arms), but this sentenced was reduced to 15 years and he had not been out of prison for long.

#### Protected

"The public must be protected against people of this kind," the Chief Justice said of Au.

Hung, sentenced to five years for burglary, told the Court that though he was a criminal he had a conscience and was forever trying to turn over a new leaf.

He had nine previous convictions including ones for theft and burglary.

This man also had not been long out of prison, the Chief Justice noted. He told the appellant that if he took advantage of the opportunities for rehabilitation open to him in prison he would be able to turn over the new leaf which he spoke of.

#### Snatching

Lam was given five years and 12 strokes by Mr Justice Beech for snatching a purse from a woman. He had seven previous convictions including several for similar offences.

He complained that on the same day he was tried, another man received only five years for "much more serious offence."

The Chief Justice said that Lam had a long criminal record and could not have been long out of gaol for he was sentenced to three years in 1954 for theft and wounding.

#### ORDINATION CEREMONY POSTPONED

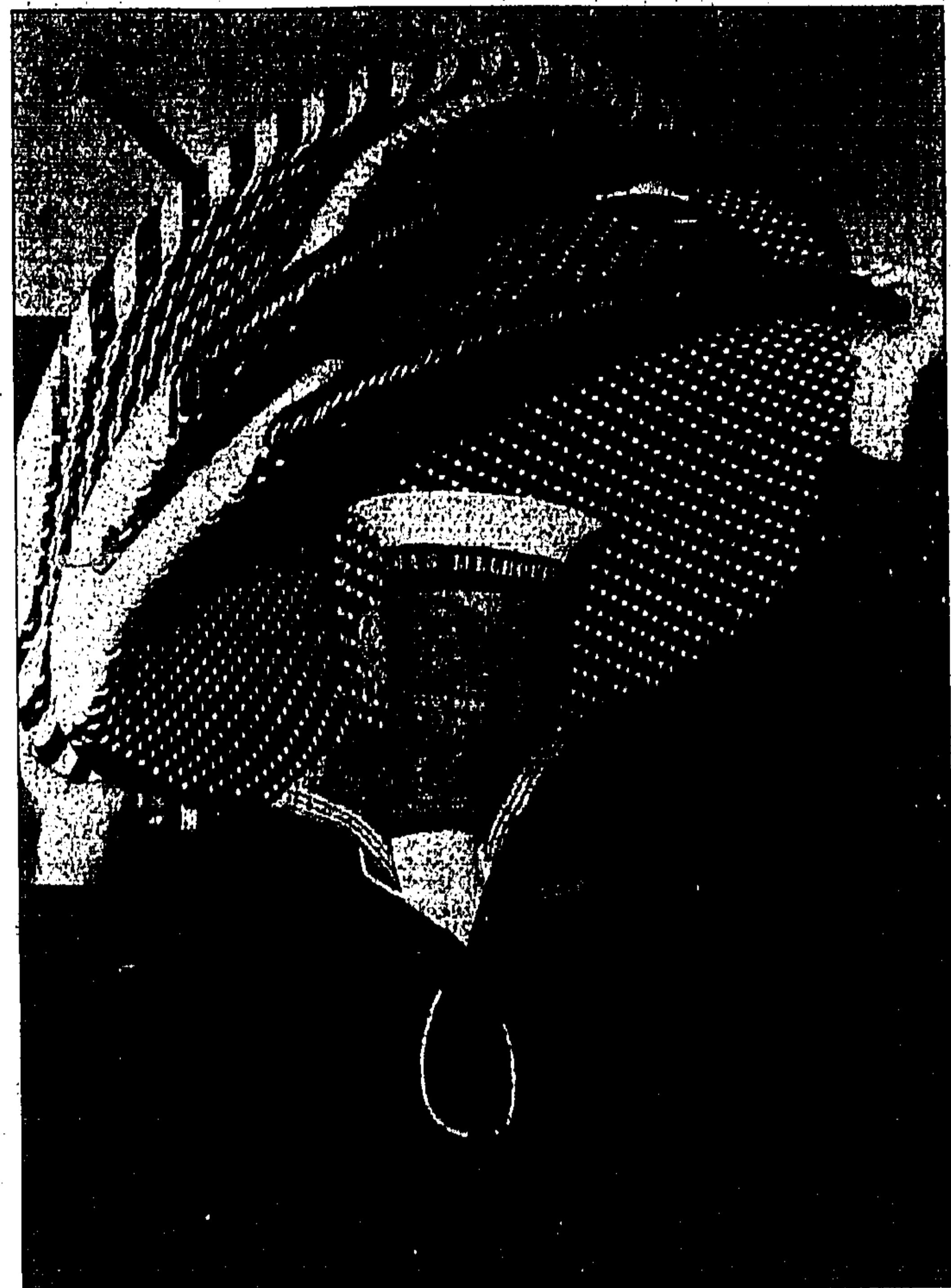
The Qantas airliner which was to have brought the Rev. J. M. Gossano to Hongkong this morning in time for his ordination ceremony tonight has again been delayed in Manila by bad weather. It was learned this morning.

The airline will now not be arriving at least until late this afternoon.

The ordination ceremony which was to have been held at St Teresa's Church this evening has now been postponed until tomorrow and the Rev. J. M. Gossano will say his first Mass on Friday evening.

The Rev. Gossano is travelling from Australia. He was delayed in Manila yesterday by Typhoon Wendy.

### Back From His Kowloon Shopping Tour



A MEMBER of the crew of HMAS Melbourne brings ashore a set of plastic-covered cane chairs which he bought in Kowloon when his ship visited Hongkong during the recent Seato exercises—Brisbane Telegraph Feature Service.

## HK Firm Accused Of Infringing W. German Patent

MR Justice A. D. Scholes at the Supreme Court this morning made an order restraining a local metal firm from infringing the letters patent of a West German company in the making of a type of wrist watch bracelet.

The German firm was Rodi and Wienerberger Aktiengesellschaft, of Pforzheim, West Germany.

The firm brought an action against the Everbright Metal Co., of 67 Leighton Road, ground floor, and five people described as partners in the firm, Li Chem-wu, Li Cham-hop, Sun Hay-chi, Li Cho-luck, and Lau Shok-ink.

#### INJUNCTION

In their statement of claim, the plaintiff firm said they were registered proprietors of United Kingdom letters patent No. 007802, registered in Hongkong, as No. 3 of 1954, and were in respect of a type of wrist watch bracelet.

Plaintiffs claimed that defendants had infringed their letters patent, and asked for (1) an injunction restraining the defendants or their agents from further doing so; (2) an inquiry as to the damages sustained by plaintiffs by reason of such infringement and payment by defendants of any sum found due on such inquiry; (3) an order for delivery or destruction of all articles in possession or control of the defendants in infringement of the letters patent; and (4) costs.

Mr Victor Glittin represented the plaintiff firm, instructed by Messrs Johnson, Stoks and Master. Defendants did not appear in Court.

Mr Glittin told the Judge that he was putting in evidence the affidavits on the file, and asked for judgment by default.

## TYphoon Aftermath

(Continued from Page 1)

across the pavements, while signboards lay in battered heaps on the ground. A tree was also reported to have been blown across Bowen Road outside house No. 15, and several others were also reported to have been blown down in Statue Square and the area around St John's Cathedral.

#### KOWLOON DISTRICT

In Kowloon last night, bamboo scaffolding was blown down in Prince Edward Road near the railway bridge. Part of the scaffolding fell on an ice cream vendor, Chau Chuen, 31, who received head injuries.

The vendor luckily escaped serious injuries. When the scaffold fell, he crawled under his bicycle which was buried in a heap of poles.

Rescuers found his head above the timber, his body and the bicycle were buried.

In Waterloo Road near the Four Seas Hotel, scaffolding collapsed on top of a number of parked cars. Innumerable trees were reported to have been blown down in Kowloon and surrounding green areas flooded.

A standard lamp on the wharf of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. was also blown down during the night.

#### YAUMATI

In Shanghai Street electric wires were blown onto the road. In Yaumati, a tree blown down in Temple Street near Public Square, Central, caused temporary blockage of the road. It was removed by the PWD.

At about 8.20 a.m., the Shatin Fire Brigade was called out to floods in the Tai Wah Village. The brigade in Yuen Long was also busy fighting floods in Tai Po. Fire districts. Some people

were said to be stranded on their rooftops.

Army schools in the Colony declared a holiday today but will resume as normal tomorrow.

The Peak Tram Co. reported normal service and said there had been no stoppages. The Telephone Company said they had received no reports of any damage to their lines.

The Royal Navy Dockyards in Victoria, Kowloon and Stonecutters, also reported they had closed down this morning, but said they would issue a further notice if they were to open later in the day.

#### KAI TAK

The schedules of arrivals and departures of civil aircraft at Kai Tak was also disrupted this morning.

Out of five arrivals, two came in after circling over the airport for nearly three hours, and out of the 13 departures, only three took off after a long delay.

The arrivals were TAC from Bangkok, Air India from Four Seas Hotel, scaffolding collapsed on top of a number of parked cars. Innumerable trees were reported to have been blown down in Kowloon and surrounding green areas flooded.

One of the departures this morning, Northwest, scheduled to take off at 8.15 a.m., took off at 10.5 a.m., PAA due to take off at 9 a.m., took off at 11.45 a.m. and Hongkong Airlines took off at 11.30 a.m.

However, during the early morning crossings passengers not inside the cabin were drenched by rain. The side doors could not be lowered because of the wind.

The vehicular ferry service resumed its operation about 6.45 a.m. The Wan Chai Jordan Road service started again shortly before 10.30 a.m.

The other subsidiary cross-harbour ferry links operated by the Hongkong and Yaumati Ferry Company did not resume their services till very late in the morning.



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